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### Gold Elsie.

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#### CHAPTER I.

It has been snowing all day long—so steadily that the roofs and window-sills were covered deep with spotless white cushions. And now the early twilight fell, bringing with it a wild gust of wind that raged among the falling snow-flakes like some bird of prey among a flock of peaceful doves.

Although the weather was such that the comfort-loving inhabitants of any small town would hardly have sent their dogs out of doors, not to mention venturing their own worthy persons, yet there was little difference to be seen in the size of the crowd that usually frequents the streets of the large Capital, B—, between the hours of six and seven in the evening. The gas lamps were an excellent substitute for those heavenly lights which would not make their appearance. Carriages were whirling around corners in such tempestuous haste that many a pedestrian recoiled life and limb only by a sudden leap aside, while curses both loud and deep were hurled after the coachmen enveloped in their comfortable furs, and the elegant coaches which contained behind their glass doors charmingly dressed women, whose lovely flower-crowned heads, as they peeped from among masses of muslin and tulle, certainly had no suspicion of the fire and brimstone called down upon them.

In the warm atmosphere, behind the huge shop windows, elaborately carved and fringed with heads, surrounded by blond and black curls, stared out upon the passers-by. Smiling shopmen displayed their fascinating merchandise, and withered old flower-sellers stood among their fresh-blooming bouquets, which exhaled beauty and fragrance beneath the light of the lamps that shed a brilliant glare upon the slippery pavement and upon the flood of human life streaming by, revealing the pinched, blue features and the desperately uncomfortable movements of all, old and young.

But stay—not of all. A female figure has just entered one of the principal streets from a narrow by-way. A small threadbare cloak closely envelops her slender form, and a worn old muff is pressed against her breast, confining the ends of a black lace veil, behind which two girlish eyes are glowing with the sunlight of early youth. They look out joyously into the whistling snow-storm, resting lovingly upon the half-open rosebuds and dark purple violets behind the glass panes of the shop windows, and only veil their light beneath their long dark lashes when sharp hail stones mingle with the driving snow-flakes.

Whoever has listened with childish fingers, or sometimes fingers no longer childish, confidently begin upon the piano a well-known melody, which goes bravely on for a few bars, then is arrested by a frightful discord followed by a wild grasping after every key on the instrument except the correct ones, while the patient teacher sits by, ceasing to attempt to evoke order out of chaos by the usual steady marking of the time, wearily waiting until the panting melody is seized again and carried on with lightning rapidity through several easy bars as over some level plain—wherever has thus had his ears stretched upon the rack, can understand the delight with which this young girl, who has just given two music lessons in a large school, offers her hot cheek to the wind as an energetic comrade, whose mighty roar can breathe wondrous melodies through the pipes of an organ or over the strings of an Eolian harp.

Thus she passes lightly and swiftly through the storm and crowd; and I do not for an instant doubt that if I should present her now upon this slippery pavement to the gentle reader as Fraulein Elizabeth Ferber, she would with a lovely smile make him as graceful a courtesy as though they both stood in a ball-room. But this introduction cannot take place—and we really do not need it—for I forthwith intend to relate to the reader my heroine's antecedents.

Baron Wolf von Gnadewitz was the last scion of a famous house whose remote ancestry could be traced back into the dubious twilight which even preceded that golden age when the traveling merchant, journeying through some sequestered pass, was forced to surrender his costly stuffs and wares to a knightly banner and shining steel-clad troupe of retainers as often as to the buff-coated highway adventurer. From those illustrious times there had been handed down, in the crest of the Gnadewitzes a wheel, upon which one of these same noble ancestors had breathed out his knightly soul in consequence of having spilt rather too much ignoble trading-blood in one of the above-mentioned assaults upon his merchant prey.

Baron von Gnadewitz, the last of his race, was chamberlain in the service of the Prince Royal of X—, and possessor of various orders and large estates, as well as of those peculiarities of character and disposition which were, in his estimation, befitting the high-born, and which he was accustomed to designate as "distinguished," because all common men, bound by work-a-day moral considerations, and

compelled by the stern necessities of life, lose all taste for the inimitable grace and elegance of vice.

Baron Wolf von Gnadewitz was as fond of pomp and show as his grandfather, who had forsaken the old castle Gnadewitz upon a mountain in Thuringia, the cradle of his line, and had built him in the valley below a perfect fairy palace in the Italian style. The grandson allowed the old castle to fall into decay, while he enlarged and improved the modern mansion considerably. Yes, it seemed as though he entertained not the smallest doubt but that his latest descendant would be found occupying this favorite palace at the day of judgment, the old castle was quite dismantled in order that the vast chambers of the new abode might be thoroughly furnished. But he reckoned without his host. Wolf von Gnadewitz had a son, 'tis true—a son who, at twenty years of age, was so complete and thorough a Gnadewitz that the illustrious image of his ancestor who had perished on the wheel paled before him.

This promising youth one day, upon the occasion of the great autumn hunt in the forest, struck one of his whippers-in a fearful blow upon the head with the loaded handle of his hunting-whip—a fearful blow, but a perfectly just punishment, as every one of the guests invited to the hunt declared, for the man had stepped upon the paw of a favorite hound so clumsily as to render the animal entirely useless for a whole day. And thus it happened that, a short time afterward, Hans von Gnadewitz was to be found not only upon the boughs of the genealogical tree in the hall of the new castle, but ensconced by a rope around the neck to a bough of one of the actual trees in the forest. The beaten whipper-in expired the deed upon the scaffold, but that could not bring the last of the Gnadewitzes to life again, for he was dead—irrevocably dead, the physicians said; and the long tale of robber-knights, wild excesses, hunting orgies, and horse-racing came to an end.

After this terrible catastrophe, Wolf von Gnadewitz left the castle in the valley, and indeed that part of the country, and dwelt upon one of his many estates in Silesia. He took into his house to nurse him a young female relative, the last survivor of one of the collateral branches of his house. This young relative proved to be a girl of angelic beauty, at sight of whom the old baron entirely forgot the object for which he had invited her beneath his roof, and he last determined to clothe his sixty years in a wedding garment. To his exceeding indignation, he now learned that there might come a time, even to a Gnadewitz, when he could no longer be regarded as a desirable party, and he fell into a violent rage when his young relative confessed that, in utter forgetfulness of her lofty lineage, she had given her heart to a bourgeois officer, the son of one of his forefathers.

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tirely superfluous to increase my legacy further. But if Anna Marie Ferber, blind to the value of my gift, should wish to sell or exchange it in any way, her right to it must be abdicated in favor of the Orphan Asylum of L—.

And thus, with the utterance of a biting satire, Wolf von Gnadewitz betook himself to his funeral bed of state. Ferber and his wife had indeed never seen the old castle, but it was not a heap of crumbling ruins, which the hand of improvement had not touched for fifty years, and which, when the modern abode in the valley was completed, had been stripped of furniture, tapestries, and in the case of the main building, even of the metallic roofing.

Since that time the ponderous oaken door of the principal entrance had remained closed, and the dusty, rusty bolts and bars had never once been withdrawn. The huge forest trees which were growing before it spread abroad their mighty branches, and drooped them among the thick brushwood at their feet, so that the deserted castle lay behind the great impenetrable wall like a coffin mummy.

The lucky heir, who was greatly annoyed by seeing so large a part of his woodland possessions in stranger hands, would gladly have purchased the old castle at a high price, but the cunning clause at the conclusion of the codicil forbade any such transaction.

Frau Ferber laid the copy of the will which had been sent her, and upon which there dropped from her eyes a few tears of regret, upon her husband's desk, and then took up her work—some delicate embroidery—with a redoubled, almost feverish anxiety. In spite of his exertions Ferber had been unable to procure another situation, and was now doing his best to maintain his family by translating, a labor but poorly paid, and even by copying law papers, while his wife eked out their scanty means by the proceeds of her needle, which she plied night and day.

But dark as were the heavens above the struggling pair, one star rose quietly among the black clouds and seemed not unlikely to indemnify them by its radiance for all the storms with which fickle fortune had overwhelmed them. A presentiment of this gentle light which was to beam upon his gloomy path possessed Ferber when he stood for the first time beside the cradle of his first-born, a daughter, and gazed into the lovely eyes which smiled upon him from the baby face. All Frau Ferber's friends had been unanimously of opinion that the little girl was a charming creature, a wonderfully gifted child; indeed, they had declared it did not look like the least like an ordinary baby, did not appear to belong to the class of miserable little wretches, who, red as lobsters, seem determined to scream their way through the world; but—here they had broken off; and it was intimated that were it not for fear of the sneers of their liege lords, and the utterly prosaic tendencies of the nineteenth century, they should certainly suspect that some benevolent fairy had been at work in the case.

They contended as to who should be so far favored as to hold the little creature at the baptismal font, and should show the deepest tenderness for the little god-daughter, declaring that the day of her baptism could never be effaced from their remembrance; but this demand upon their memories was altogether too great, for when Ferber fell into difficulties, selfishness passed its finger over the recorded day, and no trace of it remained in their minds.

This change, which little Elizabeth experienced in the ninth year of her existence, disturbed her not at all. Her probable fairy protectress had, in addition to other rich gifts, endowed her in her cradle with an invincible joyousness of temperament and great force of will, so she took from her mother's hand her scanty evening meal as gratefully and gaily as she had once received the inexhaustible delicacies presented to her by admiring god-parents; and when on Christmas-eve the room was adorned only by a poor little Christmas-tree hung with a few apples and gilded nuts, the child did not seem to remember the time when friends had crowded around to deck its boughs with all imaginable toys.

Ferber educated his daughter himself. She never attended a school of any kind, an omission in her training which cannot, unfortunately, in the present age, be regarded as anything but an advantage, when we see how many young girls leave school with far more knowledge upon some subjects than is at all desirable or pleasing to the anxious mother, who strives at home to preserve unsullied her child's purity of mind and heart, and often does not dream how her tender care is made of no avail by the taint which one impure nature in the school will communicate, and which may perhaps color an entire after-life.

Elizabeth's pliant mind was finely developed beneath the control of her gifted parents. Thoroughly to understand the study which was cupied her, and to appropriate its results in such a manner as to make them indelibly her own were duties which she most conscientiously fulfilled. But she gave herself to the study of music with an ardor that inspires a human being only when engaged in a pursuit felt to be especially his own. She soon outstripped her mother, who was her instructress, and as when a child she would often leave her playthings if she saw a cloud upon her father's brow, to sit on his knee and divert him with some tale of wonder, thus, as a girl, she would charm away the demon of gloom from her father's mind by strange and delicious melodies which lay like pearls in the depths of her soul, until she brought them to light for the first time for his relief and enjoyment. And this was not the only blessing springing from her rare talent for music. The exquisite touch upon the piano, in the garret in which the family more aristocratic inhabitants of the house, and Elizabeth soon had two or three pupils in music, and had lately been employed in a large school as teacher of the piano, thus sensibly increasing the means of subsistence of the family.

Here let us resume the thread of our story, and we shall not shrink, I hope, from the trouble that we must take in following our heroine through the wet streets upon this stormy evening to her home and her parents.

#### CHAPTER II.

EVERY during the long walk through the streets, alternately straight and crooked, bright and gloomy, Elizabeth enjoyed in imagination the delicious sensation of comfort that the sight of the cozy room at home always caused her. There sat her father at his writing-table with its little study-lamp, ready to raise his pale face with a smile when Elizabeth entered. He would take his pen, which had been traveling so busily over the paper for hours, in his left hand, and with his right draw his daughter down beside him to kiss her forehead. Her mother, who, with her work-basket at her feet, usually sat close beside her husband, that she might share the light of his study-lamp, would welcome her with tender loving eyes, and point to Elizabeth's slippers, which her care had placed by the stove to warm. Upon the stove apples would be roasting with a cheering hiss, and in the warm corner beside it was the sofa-table, where the tea-kettle would be singing merrily above the spirit-lamp, whose weak, blue light illumined the regiment of tin soldiers, which her only brother, Ernst, a child of six years, was busily drilling.

Elizabeth mounted to the fourth story before she reached the dark, narrow passage which led to her father's rooms. Here she hastily took off her bonnet and placed upon her lovely fair hair a boy's cap, trimmed with fur, which she drew from under her cloak. Then she entered the room, where little Ernst ran toward her with a shout of joy.

But this evening the light shone from the sofa-table in the usually dark corner by the stove, while the writing-table was left neglected in the gloom. Her father sat upon the sofa, with his arm around her mother's waist; there was a joyous light upon the countenances of both, and although her mother had evidently been weeping, Elizabeth instantly perceived that her tears had been tears of joy. She stood still upon the threshold of the door in great astonishment, and must have presented a most comical appearance with the child's cap surmounting her amazed countenance, for both father and mother laughed aloud. Elizabeth gaily joined in their laughter, and placed the fur cap upon her little brother's dark curls.

"There, my darling," she said, tenderly taking his rosy face between her hands and kissing it, "that is yours; and there is something left to help on your housekeeping, mother dear," she continued, with a happy smile, as she handed her mother four shining thalers. "They gave me my first five thalers of salary at school to-day."

"But, Elizabeth," said her mother, with tears in her eyes, as she drew her down to kiss her, "Ernst's last year's cap is still quite respectable, and you need a pair of warm winter gloves much more."

"I, mother? Just feel my hands; although I have been in the street for an hour almost, they are as warm as if I had been holding them before the fire. No; new gloves would be a most superfluous luxury. Our boy is growing taller and stouter, and his cap has not kept pace with him; so I consider the cap a necessary expense."

"Ah, you good sister!" cried the child with joy, "even the little baron in the first story has not such a charming cap as this. How fine it will look when I go hunting, hey, papa?"

"Hunting?" laughed Elizabeth; "are you going to shoot the unfortunate sparrows in the Thiergarten?"

"Oh, what a miserable guesser you are, Madam Elsie," the boy rejoined, gleefully. "In the Thiergarten, indeed," he added, more seriously, "that would be pretty sport. No, in the forest—the real forest—where the deer and the hares are so thick that you don't even have to take aim when you want to shoot them."

"I should like to hear what your uncle would say to this view of the noble chase," said his father with a smile, taking up a letter from the table and handing it to Elizabeth.

"Read this, my child," said he; "it is from your forester uncle, as you call him, in Thuringia."

Elizabeth glanced over the first few lines, and then read aloud:

"The prince, who sometimes prefers a dish of bacon and sauerkraut at my table to the best efforts of his French cook in the castle of L—, passed several hours with me at my lodge yesterday. He was very condescending and informed me that he purposed employing an assistant forester, or rather forester's clerk, for he saw that my duties were too onerous. I seized upon my opportunity—the game was within shot, and if I missed I had nothing to lose but a couple of charges fired into the air; now was my time."

"So I told him how the jade, fortune, had played the very devil with you for this many a year, and how, in spite of your fine talents and acquirements, poverty had knocked at your door. My old master knew well what I was driving at, for I spoke, as I always do, in good German. Thus far in my life every one has understood what I had to say. It is only the fops and fools of his court who fawn around him, who would persuade him that good, honest German is too coarse for royal ears, and that he must always be addressed in French. Well, my old master said he would like to offer you this situation as forester's clerk, because he thought that with regard to myself—and here he said a couple of things that you need not hear, but which delighted me, old fellow as I am, quite as much as when in old times, upon examination-day, the schoolmaster used to say, 'Carl, you have done yourself credit to-day.' Well, his highness has commissioned me to write to you, and he will arrange matters. Three hundred and fifty thalers salary, and your fuel. Now think it over; it is not so poor an offer, and the green forest is a thousand times pleasanter than your confounded attic, where the neighbor's cats are forever squalling, and where your eyes are blinded by the smoke of a million of chimneys."

"You must not think that I am one of those wheedling, parasitical fellows who use their master's favor to benefit all their own kind and kin. No; I can tell you that if you were not talented and well educated, I would bite my tongue out before I would recommend you to

my master; and, on the other side, I should always try to secure in his service such an honest, capable fellow as yourself. No offense; you know I always like a plain statement of a plain case."

"But there is another matter to be considered. You ought to live with me, and it could be very easily arranged if you were a bachelor, whom four walls would content, with a chest for his solitary wardrobe. But, unfortunately, there is no possible room in my lonely old rat-hole of a forest-lodge for an entire family. It is in rather a tumble-down condition, and has needed a doctor for some time, but I suppose the authorities will do nothing for it until the old balconies come crumbling about my ears. The nearest village is half a league, and the nearest town a league from the lodge; you cannot possibly walk these distances every day, in the miserable weather that we have here sometimes."

"Now old Sabina, my housekeeper, who was born in the nearest village, has made a wild suggestion which I herewith impart to you. Old castle Gnadewitz, the deceased Baron Gnadewitz's brilliant legacy to you, is, as I have told you, situated at about a rifle's shot distance from the lodge. Well, Sabina says that when she was a strong hearty girl—which, by the way must have been something beyond a quarter of a century ago—she was chambermaid in the Gnadewitz household. Then the new castle was not entirely furnished, and did not suffice to contain the crowd of guests yearly invited to the great hunt. And so part of the building connecting the two principal wings of the old castle was somewhat repaired and furnished. Sabina had to make and air the beds and attend to the rooms, to her great terror, and no wonder—her old brain is perfectly crammed with all sorts of witch and ghost stories—for the rest she is a most respectable person, and rules my household with a steady rein."

"She maintains most firmly that this part of the castle cannot be in a crumbling condition, for it was then in an excellent state of preservation, and would, she is sure, afford a capital shelter for you and yours. May be she is right, but are your children bold enough to brave the ghostly inhabitants that are said to haunt those old walls?"

"You know how vexed I was about your worthless legacy, and that I have never once been able, since the death of the sainted Wolf von Gnadewitz, to induce myself to visit the old ruin. But after hearing Sabina's tale yesterday afternoon, I made one of my men climb a tree which stood upon the only spot which could give you a glimpse into the robber's nest, and he declared that everything had fallen into decay there. And this morning I have been to the authorities in the town, but they would not give me the keys of the castle without special permission from your wife, and made, besides, as much fuss about it as if the treasures of Golconda lay hid in the mouldy old rooms. None of those who placed the seals upon the doors could tell me what sort of a place it was, for they never entered it, under the impression that the ceiling might fall and dash out their prudent brains, but contented themselves with placing a dozen official seals as large as your hand upon the principal entrance door. I should very much like to investigate matters with you, so pray decide quickly and start with your family as soon as possible."

Here Elizabeth dropped the letter and looked with sparkling eyes at her father.

"Well, how have you decided, father dear?" she asked, hastily.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A CURIOUS DISCOVERY has just been made at Pompeii. In a house in course of excavation, an oven was found, closed with an iron door, upon opening which a batch of eighty-one loaves, put in nearly eighteen hundred years ago, and now somewhat overdone, was discovered; and even the large shovel with which they had been neatly laid in rows. The loaves were but slightly overbaked by the lava heat, having been protected by a quantity of ashes covering the door. There is no baker's mark on the loaves; they are circular, about nine inches in diameter, rather flat and indented (evidently with the baker's elbow), in the centre, are slightly raised at the sides, and divided by deep lines radiating from the centre into eight segments. They are now of a brown deep color, and hard, but very light. In the same shop were found 561 bronze and 58 silver coins. A mill, with a great quantity of corn in excellent preservation, has also been discovered.

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THE Shah of Persia has conceded that railways should be constructed in that country; and, singular to state, Mr. Solomon, an Israelite, has set out for Teheran to commence the work. A writer in the *Jewish Chronicle* most aptly remarks, "God speed the Jew, Solomon; he is a true missionary, repaying good for evil."

The foundation stone of a new synagogue of the orthodox rite was laid in Berlin, on the 15th ult. The building will afford accommodation to three hundred worshippers. The proceedings were of the most interesting character. A cantata was composed for the occasion, and sung with splendid effect by reader and choir.

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## THE JEWS IN ENGLAND UNDER THE NORMANS.

During the brief season that the religious excitement produced by the eloquence of Anselm lasted, which was only till he became thoroughly convalescent and out of danger, William amused himself by endeavoring to persuade his Jewish physician to become a Christian, promising to bestow large rewards upon him, and to do him the honor of acting as his godfather, if he would renounce his errors and receive baptism. After much controversy, the Jew declared that the King's learning and eloquence had prevailed, and proclaimed himself a convert to Christianity. Highly elated at this achievement, Rufus desired that the christening and admission of his convert into the Christian church should be publicly performed, with the greatest solemnity, by the Bishop of Gloucester. Unfortunately, the Neophyte elect, when brought in procession to the font, suddenly changed his mind, and refused to pronounce the baptismal vows or submit to the sacred rite, alleging "that he had returned to his original faith, which nothing should induce him to abandon."

The King tried argument, persuasions, remonstrances, and threats in vain, and at last worked himself up into a furious passion and ordered the bishop to baptize his reculant proselyte by force, or to inflict so severe a chastigation upon him as should compel him to fulfill his promise of renouncing the errors of Judaism, and becoming a Christian. All present applauded the king's behest. But, "the perverse bishop," as the chronicler indignantly terms him, instead of complying with the royal requisition, calmly replied: "Nay, my lord king, he will not become a servant of God, he must remain a servant of the devil, for there is no compelling a man to go to Heaven against his will." A sentiment at least eight centuries in advance of the age, and which wittily exposes the futility of resorting to violent measures for the purpose of securing a reluctant and deceitful conformity to any mode of worship, to which either conscience or prejudice is opposed.

William's zeal in behalf of the church was almost as ephemeral as his reculant Jewish proselyte's impression in favor of Christianity, for his good resolutions being only the effect of fear, as soon as he regained his health he threw off all religious feelings and spoke and acted as an open infidel.

The Jews having discovered that not only toleration, but favor could be purchased by pecuniary offerings from the rapacious sovereign, propitiated him with so large a present in gold, that he swore "by St. Luke's face," one of his favorite oaths, that they were the best subjects he had, and invited them to hold a public disputation with his bishops, abbots, and learned clerks, on the differences of their respective creeds, promising them "that they should not only have fair play and a patient hearing, but that he would himself be present at the controversy as umpire, and if they got the better of his hierarchy and ecclesiastics in their arguments, so as by demonstrable proofs to obtain the victory, he would award it to them, and embrace Judaism himself." Encouraged by the sarcastic proposition of their profligate sovereign, the Jews boldly dared the contest, which was entered upon with some uneasiness by the bishops and clergy, lest, peradventure, the cause of Christianity should suffer in consequence of any profane jests or ribald observations it might please the godless king to make in support of his Hebrew friends. Happily these apprehensions were not realized, as Rufus left the Jews to fight their own battle.—*Agnes Strickland.*

**NATIONALITY IN VOICES.**—At a meeting of the Anthropological Society of London, Sir Duncan Gibb, Bart., Vice-President, read a paper "On the Character of the Voice in the Nations of Asia and Africa," contrasted with that in the Nations of Europe," of which the following is an abstract: "The subject was quite new, and difficult to handle, from the comparatively few facts bearing upon it; the author, however, trusted to these and to his general experience in its elucidation. The voice of the Chinese and Japanese was of low power, feeble compass and whining in its tone, possessing at times a sort of metallic twang. Among the natives of Tartary, Tibet and Mongolia, the voice was stronger, louder, more powerful, yet still partaking of the metallic twang; the female voice was not inferior in power to that of the male sex; the metallic deafening tones of the voice in those people were a well-marked and distinctive peculiarity. In India and Birmah, the voice was generally soft and very feminine, not so powerful as shrill; the natives of the hills had a more robust voice than those in the plains, the former possessing a somewhat metallic twang, and the latter, a plaintive and whining tone. In Africa, the negro was taken as the type, whose larynx was of intermediate proportions between the Chinese and Tartars, but different from all other races of mankind in certain peculiarities, which the author described. The negro's vocal power in whatever part of the world he was placed, but possessed the elements of a bellowing or roaring voice—a deafening, noisy sound, without harmony or distinctness. In speaking, the voice was smooth and harmonious, rough and husky. Considered generally, the various nations of Europe possessed strong, powerful, sonorous and clear voices; variations as to character and tone might and did exist, but, as a rule, they all agreed in power, full compass, range, clearness and loudness of sound. The German had the most powerful voice in Europe, for reasons which the author gave; but in strength of voice he must yield to the Tartar, who without exception, has the most powerful voice in the world."

**THE DOG-TAX IN PRUSSIA.**—One of the most productive taxes in favor of the city of Berlin is that of the tax on dogs, amounting to 3 thalers (3l. 75c. each) for every animal. The number has increased about 7,000 in four years, and is at present 29,950, of which 2,600 are useful (generally employed in drawing trucks.) This duty produces every year for the municipality about 60,000 thalers. When the impost was first instituted, the canine population was expected to diminish rapidly, but the contrary has taken place. Not only the 3 thalers, but the cost of the muzzle (which is obligatory), have not prevented the augmentation by one third in four years.

**AN EVENT OF THRILLING INTEREST.**—The Prince of Reuss, younger line—that is, Schleiss—has, we learn with deep interest, instituted a special distinction for his "contingent," consisting of a yellow buckle with the name of the Sovereign himself upon it. We are at this moment somewhat uncertain about the actual strength of this army; but we know that they possess certain war horses, and one, if not several, guns of their own. Combined with the forces of the older line—that is, Greiz—they would make a show, especially with their new buckles on.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

## MARKS OF SMALL POX.

A late number of the *Journal des Connaissances Medicales* contains a paper by Dr. A. Boggs on the methods employed for preventing the small pox from leaving any disfiguring marks on the skin. In certain rare cases the cow pox fails to protect the individual from the more serious Arabian type, and in such instances, as well as those in which Jenner's prophylactic has not been applied, some physicians have had recourse to a very simple way of preventing any marks from remaining after recovery. This consists in keeping the patient in complete darkness, and in anointing the face and other exposed parts of the person with a greasy substance from the commencement of the eruption to its complete desiccation. By this means the marks have been effectually got rid of, and, still more, the intensity of the secondary fever which accompanies the malady has been greatly abated, and in some cases entirely avoided. This success may be explained on the principle of the development of light on plants and animals, and the destructive action of oxygen on diseased tissues. The Hindus themselves were in possession of this fact long before us; and our author states that when a person was attacked with small pox, they used to keep him in complete obscurity, and to cover the whole body from head to foot with a paste made of the leaves of Indian lilac, and of the juice or oil extracted from the seeds of that tree.

In Europe other means have also been employed to prevent the pustules from leaving any traces; as for instance, applying emollients to the face or cauterizing with lunar caustic; but, in all cases, the method selected should be employed on the first or second day of the eruption.

There are cases, however, in which these processes are neither applicable nor justifiable; and the system employed by a Kingston (Canada) physician will occasionally be found useful. He makes an ointment composed of two drams of phos. acid, two ounces of mutton fat, and *gr. viii.* of lamp-black. This is thickly spread on black wadding and applied to the face, holes being made for the eyes, nostrils, and mouth. This mask is renewed every second day, and the face washed with lukewarm water and soap, and ultimately sponged with a weak solution of phos. acid. Our author modifies this treatment by substituting the glycerate of starch for the mutton fat and lamp-black, and black silk for the black wadding.

**WONDERFUL ADVENTURES OF A DOCTOR.**—The history of Dr. Van Schmitt, who was lately sent for to Fontainebleau to give advice in the desperate case of the Count de Goltz's cancer, is a romantic one. He was born in 1837, at Helder, of a noble and wealthy Dutch family. He early showed a studious turn, and distinguished himself greatly at Eysenord College; but, as his parents destined him for the navy, he was taken away from school at the age of fifteen and sent on board a man-of-war commanded by his uncle, and bound for the Dutch colonies. Disliking the sea he left the ship, in spite of his uncle's entreaties, and for years was never heard of by his family. He became the pupil of an Indian astronomer and alchemist, one Dr. Pecon, the Nelson of Dutch India, who enjoys an enormous reputation as being able to cure, by occult means utterly unknown to the faculty in Europe, many dire diseases, more especially cancer and caries of the bones. Van Schmitt professes to have learned his secrets. He soon began to travel and practice on his own account; he resided at different times in fourteen cities in Japan, doing a large business, and making considerable sums of money in all of them. He cured the King of Solo (Borneo) of an obstinate rheumatism, and was laden by him with wealth and honors. A certain Prince Zaferrade was also one of his patients. It is part of his wonderful story that he was twice shipwrecked, and each time lost his all, which was very great. At length, at the age of twenty-eight, he came home to Holland, where his family, proud of the reputation he had acquired, received him with open arms. It is alleged that the scientific world of Paris acknowledged the reality of his wonderful cures. It is, at all events, a great and undeniable fact that Count de Goltz thought it worth while to pay him a handsome fee to come from Holland to France.

**CHARACTERISTICS OF GREAT CITIES.**—The *Nord* publishes the following: London possesses—relatively to the other capitals—the greatest number of engineers, and cooks; users, collectors of curiosities and amateurs of paintings abound most at Amsterdam; St. Petersburg takes precedence for cochmen; at Brussels are to be found the most boys who smoke; at Naples the most porters and guides; at Madrid the most idlers; at Berlin the most beer drinkers; at Florence the most flower girls; at Dublin the most thieves; at Geneva the most watchmakers; at Lisbon the most balliffs; at Rome the most beggars; and at New York the most engine men. Paris takes lead in the number of hair-dressers, men of letters, tailors, milliners, photographers, pastry-cooks and advocates. A calculation has also been made that at London is consumed the most meat and beer; at Stockholm the most water; at Smyrna the most coffee; at Madrid the most cigarettes, and at Paris the most absinthe.

**THE TALMUD.**—The reading of the Jewish Talmud was forbidden by various edicts of the Emperor Justinian, of many of the French and Spanish kings, and numbers of popes. All the copies were ordered to be burnt. The intrepid perseverance of the Jews themselves preserved that work from annihilation. In 1566, twelve thousand copies were thrown into flames at Cremona. John Reuchlin interfered to stop this universal destruction of Talmuds; for which he became hated by the monks, and condemned by the Elector of Mentz. But appealing to Rome, the persecution was stopped, and the tradition of the Jews were considered as not necessary to be destroyed.—*Literary Eclectic.*

**NEW OPERAS.**—Offenbach has two more operas on his anvil—"Vert-Vert" for the Opera Comique, and the "Brigandes" for the Bouffes, and numerous other novelties, musical, dramatic, choreographic are promised.

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## BORN.

In this city, February 11th, to the wife of David Michael, a son.  
In this city, February 14th, to the wife of Jacob Greenbaum, a daughter.  
In this city, February 16th, to the wife of A. Stangenberger, a daughter.  
In Stockton, February 24, to the wife of Henry Lewis, a daughter.

## MARRIED.

In this city, February 14th, by the Rev. Dr. Henry, Mr. Phillips to Sarah Green.

## DIED.

In this city, February 16th, of consumption, Anna Margaretha, wife of John Frim, a native of Germany, aged 50 years, 2 months and 15 days.

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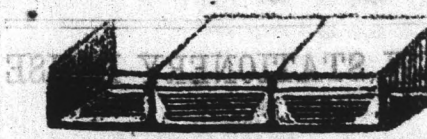
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Alles? fragte die Frau.

Was Alles? fragte der Knabe dagegen.

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Der Knabe hatte nicht den Muth, diese Frage zu bejahen. Es schwieg. Dieses Schweigen war für sie aber nur ein neuer Beweis seiner Schamhaftigkeit und seines bösen Gemüthes.

Wich fopfst du nicht, du Tüftelkopf?

sagte sie - wenn du hättest Alles hineingegeben wollen, was du herausgenommen hast, hättest du keine neue Spardbüchse gebraucht; die alte war noch gut genug. Wer weiß, was für Gassenjungen du das Geld gebraucht hast. Wenn ich deine Mutter wäre, müßte ich dir weisen, die Spardbüchse zerbrechen und das Geld verthun!

Statt aller Antwort zog der Knabe ein in Papier eingewickeltes Kästchen aus der Tasche und sagte harmlos: Siehst du, das hab' ich mir gekauft!

Dabei zog er das Papier ab, und ein verschleißbares Brettchen von dem Kästchen war da schimmerte und glitzerte es von den herrlichen Farben, die da wohl gereicht und geordnet und in größerer Anzahl, als sie der Regenbogen aufzuweisen hat, neben einander lagen.

It das schön? fragte der Knabe.

Das wird' ich - ja deinem Vater sagen.

Das Geld so auf die Gasse hinaus zu werfen, das darf ich nicht bei dir einreichen lassen! - sagte die Frau.

Der Knabe schaute sie verdutzt an. Die Drohung, welche die Mutter eben ausgesprochen hatte, brachte ihm jenen Morgen in Erinnerung, wo er vom Vater die Erklärung des Wortes „Bittschne“ verlangte, und da dieser reizbarer Natur war, so fürchtete er, es werde sich ein solcher Auftritt wiederholen; deshalb begann er zu weinen.

Die Mutter hatte das Kind noch nie weinen gesehen, seit jenem ersten Tage nach ihrer Hochzeit. Dies ging ihr nun zu Herzen, und sie begünstigte den Knaben, indem sie sagte:

Sei brav, Froimel und du, was ich dir sag; dann brauch ich dem Vater davon gar nicht zu erzählen. Nimm das Schätzchen mit diesen Farben und mit dem Kästchen und Alles was du da hast und geh' hinauf zum Kaufmann und sag: ich las ihn sagen, er soll dir augenblicklich das Geld zurückgeben; du hast nichts einzukaufen, was die Eltern nicht wissen. Und geh', mein Kind, und wirf die dann dein Geld wieder lieber in die Spardbüchse hinein! Geh', mein schöner Sohn, und thu schön, was die Mutter sagt!

Wist du denn meine Mutter fragte weinend der Knabe.

Die Frau fühlte jetzt tief, welche großen Fehler sie bisher begangen habe, indem sie dem Kinde stets unvorhergesehen gesagt, daß sie nicht eigentlich seine Mutter sei. Mit einer feineswegs neuen, aber Kindern gegenüber stets neu anwendbaren Ausflucht, antwortete sie daher:

Wenn du hübsch thust, was ich dir sag, bin ich deine Mutter.

Das wirkte. Der Knabe ging und trug das Farbentäschchen, das er so freudenvoll nach Hause gebracht hatte, trauig zum Kaufmann zurück. Auf dem Wege vom elterlichen Hause zum Kaufmannsgewölbe arbeitete in seinem Innern ein bitterer Seelenkampf.

Die Aussicht, daß die „Probe“, die er vor hatte, gelingen würde, hatte ihn so mächtig angelockt, und mit Behutsamkeit betrachtete er nun das Kästchen, in dessen Besitz er sich schon gewöhnt hatte, und das ihm jetzt auf so unheimliche Weise wieder entziffen werden sollte. Er zauderte. Aber da trat ihm das Gebot der Mutter drohend vor die Seele.

Wenn ich nicht folg, ist sie nicht meine Mutter - argumentirte der Knabe - und sagt es dem Vater!

Er mochte sich nicht gern von den schimmernden Farben trennen und, wagte doch nicht, sich gegen den ausdrücklichen Willen der Mutter aufzulehnen; und immerwährend schob er das Deckbrettchen hin und her, wie um sich noch so lange als möglich an der Farbenpracht zu ergötzen. Endlich stand er vor der Thür des Gewölbes. Als ob es längst beschlossene Sache gewesen wäre, griff er nun ohne Zögern in das Kästchen, nahm eine Farbe, die rothe nämlich, heraus, steckte sie in die Tasche, schob den Deckel zu und trat in den Laden.

Was willst? fragte ein Commis, den man auf dem Lande aber Vadenjunge heißt.

Meine Mutter sagt, ich darf mir keine Farben kaufen, sagte der Knabe.

Nun, warum hast du sie doch gekauft? - fragte der Vadenjunge weiter.

Sie sagt ich soll das Geld zurückbringen!

O nein, das geht nicht; was einmal gekauft ist, ist gekauft. Das war eine schöne Wirtschafft, wenn wir Jeden das Geld zurückgeben sollten, der den Kauf berecht.

Die Mutter wird's aber dem Vater sagen!

Glaubst denn du, ich fürcht' mich vor deinem Vater? du dummer Bub.

Aber ich fürcht' mich!

So deck' dir selber deinen Rücken.

Gieb ihm das Geld zurück, Andreas, sagte jetzt der Kaufmann, der bisher an der Unterredung nicht Theil genommen hatte, gieb ihm das Geld.

Der Vadenjunge nahm das Farbentäschchen stellte es an den bestimmten Ort, von wo er es vorher herunter genommen hatte, und gab dem Knaben das Geld zurück.

Ephraim rannte nach Hause, ließ sich von der Mutter die Spardbüchse geben, indem er sagte: ich hab' es schon - siehst du? ich hab' es schon zurück, das Geld! und nun ließ er einen Kreuzer nach dem andern durch die schmale Oeffnung fallen und bei jedem einzelnen Klang, den das Fallen verursachte, sagte er zu der Mutter: Siehst du, hörst du ich foppt dich nicht; willst du selber das Geld hineinwerfen?

Schon recht, Schon recht, mein Kind! - sagte die Mutter und stellte die Spardbüchse nachdem er fertig geworden war, wieder in den Schrank.

Ephraim griff nun in die Tasche, und das Stüchlein Farbe legte sich ihm wie eine glühende Kohle in die Hand. Bis zu diesem Momente war sein Geist nicht frei gewesen, um über die Sache denken zu können; erst mußte er mit dem Vadenjungen streiten, weil derselbe das Geld nicht zurückgeben wollte, dann mußte er seiner Mutter zeigen, daß er ihren Befehl wirklich vollzogen. Während dieser ganzen Zeit blieb ihm kein freier Augenblick zu erwägen, was er gethan; jetzt aber, nach Erledigung jener Pflicht, empfand er ein unheimbares Weh und wußte sich nicht zu helfen.

Mit merkwürdiger Klarheit führte er sich alle möglichen Fälle vor, um dann desto trauriger mit Bestimmtheit zu erkennen, daß kein Ausweg vorhanden sei.

Wenn ich nur nur Geld hätte, sprach er zu sich, ich müßte hingehen und das Kästchen wieder kaufen, dann wäre Alles gut. Aber müßte er mir es denn wiedergeben? ich hab' ja gesagt, die Mutter verbietet es; ich darf mir keine Farben kaufen! - Und wenn er mir sie auch verkaufen müßte, wo soll ich das Geld dazu hernehmen? wo soll ich die Spardbüchse zum zweiten Mal zerbrechen? was wird dann die Mutter sagen? und sie giebt mir sicher die Spardbüchse gar nicht mehr heraus. Soll ich dem Vater: Siehst du, sag, er soll mir das Geld geben? so wird er fragen, wozu ich das Geld brauche; müßte ich ihm erzählen von den Farben, dann kann er sich das mit dem Witzrad gleich denken und ich kann ihm keine Freude im Geheimen damit machen. Soll ich es der Mutter sagen, daß ich die Farb' genommen hab'? ich getraut mich nicht; sie sagt's dem Vater; das thut' ich nicht. Soll ich dem Kaufmann selber es sagen? ich fürcht' mich.

So sann er still aber unruhig im Gemüthe, in sich hinein, und wußte nicht, was er beginnen sollte.

Vagenjager! man kann dir ja kein Wort glauben; der Hauch, der dir zum Mund herausgeht, ist Vagen! hörte er plötzlich eine Stimme rufen, während er in seinen qualvollen Betrachtungen verloren war.

Wozu das? fragte er sich. - Wer hat das gerufen? und wer war damit gemeint.

In seiner Beängstigung sah er gar nicht, daß Neb Scholtem Ziselsbeiger, der eben vorüberging, das kleine Kästchen an der Hand führte, und daß diesem der vernommene Ruf gegolten haben mußte.

Wenn jemand einen Flecken an sich hat, mag dieser auch an einer verborgenen Stelle sich befinden, immer meint er doch, der Schaden werde gesehen von der ganzen Welt und er lebt in beständiger Angstlichkeit. So ist es auch mit einem Flecken in der Seele.

Ephraim sah das kleine Kästchen nicht, sondern meinte fest und bestimmt, daß Neb Scholtem Ziselsbeiger ihn selbst gemeint, und ihm zugehen habe. Er glaubte nun, Jeder, der vorübergehe und ihn ansehe, wisse es schon was er gethan habe; man lese es ihm vom Gesichte ab, und er wagte deshalb den Blick, den er zur Erde gesenkt hatte, gar nicht zu erheben.

Warum, fürcht' ich mich aber? fragte er sich plötzlich; eingestehen ist doch besser, als alles Andere. Er wird mich schlagen. Besser als so! Und hiermit machte er sich auf und schritt wieder auf das Kaufmannsgewölbe zu.

Als er sich der Thüre näherte, beschlich ihn wieder ein banger Zweifel, ob er denn auch hineingehen sollte oder nicht; er wollte sich früher zureden, was er sagen wollte; aber es fiel ihm nichts Gutes ein. So war er unschlüssig, als plötzlich Hindele vor ihm stand.

Was machst du da, gehst zum Kaufmann, fragte das Mädchen.

Ja! - gab der überraschte Knabe zur Antwort.

So geh! - sagte sie - ich werd' hier auf dich warten; komm aber bald heraus!

Jetzt half kein Ueberlegen und kein Zaudern mehr; er mußte hinein und drinnen war er.

Was willst? schon wieder? fragte Andreas der Vadenjunge.

Bon dir nichts! erwiderte Ephraim.

Ei, ei, nur nicht so flöz.

Wo ist dein Herr? fragte Ephraim.

Warum? der Kaufmann selbst muß dich bedienen? von mir kannst dir's gar nicht gefallen lassen?

Wo ist der Kaufmann? - fragte Ephraim wiederholt - ich muß reden mit ihm!

Alf so, wenn du durchaus mit ihm zu reden hast, er ist drin in der Stube.

Ephraim ging ohne weiter viel zu fragen, durch das Gewölbe geradeaus in die Stube.

Als er daselbst eintrat und der Kaufmann ihn mit fragenden Blicken anschaute, fing der Knabe an zu weinen, und konnte kein Wort hervorbringen. Der Kaufmann ging auf ihn zu, nahm ihn bei der Hand und befragte ihn, was er habe und warum er weine. Der Knabe konnte aber vor innerer Erregung nicht sprechen; er zog die Hand aus der Tasche, in der er sie bis jetzt immerfort gehalten hatte, und drückte dem Kaufmann statt jeder Antwort etwas in die Hand. Ueberrast befah der Kaufmann das Stüchlein Farbe.

Was soll dies? fragte er.

Der Knabe schwieg.

Gehört dies mir?

Ephraim nickte mit dem Kopf bejahend.

It dies aus dem Farbentäschchen, welches du zurückgebracht?

Wieder nickte der Knabe bejahend.

Und hast du diese Farbe zu Hause ver-  
gessen, bevor du es zurückbrachtest?

Und wieder wollte der Knabe nicken, da hörte er im Innern: Vagenjager, Vagenjager! und alle Kraft raffte er zusammen und sprach: nein, ich habe sie genommen! Und noch stärker rannen seine Thränen als zuvor.

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